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J. Holbrook, the well-known Postoffice Detective, has it in contemplation to publish a paper devoted exclusively to the diffusion of information regarding the department.

The potato crop of Maine is now beginning to come freely to market, and the crop is said to be immense and healthy. Good early varieties sell as low as thirty-five cents.

# Cincinnati Daily

CINCINNATI, THURSDAY MORNING, SEPTEMBER 13, 1860.

THE TERRIBLE DISASTER ON THE

LADY ELGIN. Further Particulars - Thirty or Forty More Bodies Recovered-Melancholy Scenes

in Milwankie-More of the Saved and From Tuesday's Chicago Times and Herald we gain additional particulars of the late horrible catastrophe on Lake Michigan.

The Times and Herald says: The consternation produced among our people by the intelligence of the appalling calamity on the lake, has seemed to increase instead of subside. All day Sunday, the beach, for miles this side of Winetka, was lined with people searching for the bodies of the lost. There were also some, we regret to say, whose search along the shore was for a different object. These were plunderers—villainous wretches who were in quest of plunder. Whenever the waves washed warm atticked of becomes four the waves. washed up any article of baggage from the wreck, these robbers were ready to seize it not for the purpose of restoring it to the re-lations of the deceased, but to carry it away and conceal it. Nor did the rapacity of and conceal it. Nor did the rapacity of these human cormorants stop with the plun-der of trunks and baggage. Even the bodies of the dead were stripped of what valuables might be found on them, provided there was no honest person near to prevent the rob-bery. In this way, a large quantity of money and valuables were stolen on Sunday by thieves in the neighborhood of Evans-town.

During Sunday, nearly thirty bodies were picked up along the beach, between Evans-ton and Lake View. They were brought to the city and placed in the ante-room of the old Marshal's office, under the Court-house. Twenty-five or twenty-six human bodies were here arrayed side by side, and so closely was the apartment packed that the bodies of was the apartment packed that the bodies of infants had to be placed upon those of adults. There were gray-headed men, matured women, youth and infancy, some faces which seemed only sleeping, so calm and white were they; others swollen, distorted and blackened; some dressed in rich garments, others in a few rags and shreds—all that was left in that terrible conflict for life. One sweet little child, whose experience of life embraced scarce half-a-dozen winters, had smiled in dying, and death had imprinted the smile upon its beautiful face. Here a fair young girl, cut off in the pride of youth and hope; there a strong man, upon whose locks the hand of time had sprinkled its early snows. Youth and infancy, age and strong-armed manhood, slept side by side the sleep of eternity. It was a dreadful picture of the Destroyer—such an one as no living eye can behold without feeling the presence of Him

who boldeth in His hand the destinies of Turning from the dead to the living and Turning from the dead to the living and the picture of this awful disaster was complete in its most terrible aspect. In the inclosure without were hundreds of anxious, excited men and women, all striving to get a sight of the dead. As they approached, friends gazed at their distorted features, striving to recognize the well-known countenance of some one who was known to be among the leaf. Parents sought for their tenance of some one who was known to be among the lost. Parents sought for their children, sisters for brothers, and brothers for sisters. The anguish which followed the recognition can not be described. We behold stalwart men bow down and sob like children over the lifeless forms of their offspring, while gentler woman gave tears even for the sorrows of others. The agonies of death were as nothing to those who died. death were as nothing to those who died, compared with the anguish of the living hearts that loved them.

BAD SCENES IN MILWAUKEE. Milwaukee papers present a heartrending account of the scenes which transpired in that city upon the reception of the terrible news. The Sentinel, of Sunday,

Yesterday morning the first premonition of the horrible news was whispered about the streets. Cheeks were blanched, and hearts were hushed at the tidings that the steamer had gone down with all on board. steamer had gone down with all on board. The rumor grew into a dread certainty as the dispatches began to arrive. The dreadful intelligence spread like wildfire, and soon the city was agitated by feelings of suspense and apprehension. The newspaper offices were besieged; the telegraph office was thronged; knots gathered on the corners, and business for the moment stood still. Then came the confirmation—only thirteen saxed! Out of the 400 happy pleasure-seekers who had left our city, only thirteen were saved! Then the excitement rose and broke through conventional bounds. Fathers broke through conventional bounds. Fathers had sons; sisters had brothers, and mothers had families aboard. There were Aldermen and other city officials. Persons from all portions of the city, and almost every section.

The anxiety was dreadful. A crowd of several hundred collected about the Sentinel office, and it required the presence of all the clerks to pass out to the crowd the slips on which was printed the meager intelli-

gence.

Still the extent of the calamity—its awful magnitude—did not seem to be fully comprehended by the public. That something appalling had transpired was felt, but that so many of our citizens had been hurried into eternity, was too hard to believe.

It would be utterly impossible to convey any idea to those who did not visit the Third Ward of the scene presented on Saturday.

Ward, of the scene presented on Saturday afternoon. It seemed as though sounds of mourning preceded from every third house. Little crowds of women were congregated along the walks, some giving free expression to their grief, and others offering condolence. Never before has our city been dolence. Never before has our city been

tricken with such a calamity.

The scene at the depot of the Milwaukee and Chicago Railway, at noon, baffles description. Thousands had congregated there to await the arrival of the noon train; and as it approached, the crowd, impatient to learn some traines of friends, could not wait for the some tidings of friends, could not wait for the locomotive to stop, but besieged the train. Then it was that the heart rending tidings were received by broken-hearted parents and friends with demonstrations of grief

and friends with demonstrations of grief that could not be repressed.

All about the long depot were anxious females, some with their heads bowed, and others too heavily striken to weep. We noticed one white-headed gentleman with his hands clasped, in mute despair. On his arm was a pale-faced daughter, comforting him in the midst of an agony that she herself felt quite as deeply.

self felt quite as deeply.

NO LIGHTS ON THE SCHOONER. J. C. Herbert, of this city, who was also saved, informs us that he heard the crash when the vessel collided, and ran upon deck, where he stood for some time, examining the extent of the damage done; that he had an opportunity to jump on boa.d the schooner, but hearing the cry that there was not much damage done, thought his asfest place was to damage done, thought his safest place was to remain where he was. He saw no light on board of the schooner, and thinks there were none out at the time of the accident.

An Irish dictionary is in course of publication under the auspices of Lords Kildare, Dunraven and Talbot, and the philologists Todd, O'Dansvan, and other learned Hibernians.

A train of cars at Havre-de-Grace, Maryland, on Saturday, ran over a man who was walking or sleeping upon the track, killing him instantly. His mane was not ascertained.

The Ellsworth (Maine) Furner says, that in the town of Lee, there are several farmers who have from twenty to sky acres each income, potatoes and oats, and tweaty seven women who weight 200 pounds a-picos. STATEMENT OF MR. AND MRS. EVISTON.

o'clock we floated near to shore, when our wheel-house turned over, were both washed off; swam toward my wife and got her on the wheel-house again, and then got on myself, shortly after a heavy sea raised our wheel-house and drove it ashore; caught my wife in my arms and jumped on the beach; was then assisted by some persons on shore and taken to Mr. Smith's house and from there to Mr. Carter's."

There was a vessel in sight about thre There was a vessel in sight about three hours while the passengers were on the raft, but did not approach to their assistance. The narrator thinks all on the raft could have been saved, if it had not broken. The Captain was very kind, and had it not been for him, all would have been drowned when the boat sunk. He calmed the fears of the passengers, and ordered them on deck. When morning came, people could be seen all around us in every direction. All seemed to retain their courage, and made but little noise. but little noise.

STATEMENT OF ALDERMAN GRILLY. The burricane deck floated in two parts the largest of which was the stern part. It was very thin, and made a very poor raft. There were about forty persons on the stern

"I saw Mrs. Rice struggling in the water and caught her by the hair of the head, and succeeded in getting her on the raft. She had her infant under her arm. I noticed that it was alive. She clung to the raft till it reached within twenty rods of the shore

twenty feet from the shore, holding on to the baby to the last.

BOY SAVED BY A DRUM it, and seizing a fragment of the wreck, suc-ceeded in reaching the shore. The drum afterward came ashore, and was returned to

PERSONS ARRESTED. Hearing that Captain Malott, of the schooner Augusta, the vessel which was the cause of the disaster, was preparing to leave port, the Coroner's jury thought proper to order him to be placed under arrest. It was accordingly done, and he will be held until the final report of the jury is made.

A number of persons have been arrested in the neighborhood of Evanston for plundering the trunks that washed ashore. Among them are three of the persons with whom property stolen from the trunks of Col. Lumsden was found.

THE SAVED AND THE LOST. In addition to the names of the saved pub lished in yesterday's paper, are those of George Parks and Edward Nelson. The total number of persons saved from the wreck is

Among the lost was Mr. George K. Lock, bookkeeper for Long & Co., of this city. He was on his way to Sheboygan upon business for his employers.

GEN. JACKSON'S RESIGNATION OF A STATE OFFICE .- The Jackson (Tenn.) Journal exhumes the following resignation sent in to the Tennessee Legislature by Gen. Jackson, after his nomination for the Presidency

in 1825:

My name having been before the nation for the office of Chief Magistrate during the time I served as your Senator, placed me in a situation truly delicate; but, delicate as it was, my friends did not, and my onemies can not, charge me with descending from the independent ground then occupied, with degrading the trust reposed in me by intriguing for the Presidential chair. As by a resolution of your body you have thought proper again to present my name to the American people, I must entreat to be excused from any further service in the Senate, and to suggest, in conclusion, that it is due to myself to practice upon the maxim reto myself to practice upon the maxim re-commended to others; and hence feel con-strained to retire from a situation where temptation may exist, and suspicions arise, of the exercise of an influence tending to my

TIVE LAMP,-The Rochester (N. Y.) Express of late date has the following:

Monday night, as the New York mali train, due here at half-past ten, was passing through a piece of woods one mile east of Genera, the head-light was suddenly extinguished, leaving the track ahead of it in total darkness. The train was stopped, and owl was captured, and strange to say, it was uninjured. These glasses in the head-lights are oval, and almost three-eighths of an inch thick; consequently the owl must have been flying at a high rate of speed when it came in contact with the learn

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LATEST BY TELEGRAPH

Inquest on the Lady Elgin Divaster. Chizago, Ikh., September 12.—The Coroner's jury yesterday commenced its investigations of the wreck of the Lady Elgin,
John Jervis, of Milwaukie, a passenger, at a dinner-party in London, and remarked

that "as a nation," the English language was testified:

"Just before the schooner struck, I was standing at the middle gangway; saw the schooner about two minutes before the collision. She appeared to be coming toward us est about an angle of 45°. About a half minute before she struck I left the gangway; Capt. Wilson was at the after gangway, and asked some one on the schooner if they wanted to come aboard; the reply was, they did not think they were injured; would stay where they were. The more accurately and purely spoken in the United States than it is in Britain; whereat, injured; would stay where they were. The schooner was not dropping off, "I saw a light on the schooner before the

collision, but none afterward. I went down into the coal-bunker, saw water coming in very fast, and then went over to the break The steward was there, trying to stop the eak with mattresses.
"The vessel had before been listed up

The Captain stood at the edge of the scuttle ordering the men to fireup as fast as possible; I then went aft, and the Captain at the same time gave orders that every thing loose should be thrown overboard; when I next saw the Captain he was coming from the how. I then went down below to see how long the vessel could keep afloat; when I got to the engine-room, the engines had just stopped; I went back to the cabin, the hold was half full of water, the Captain and myself then got from twenty to twenty-five ladies up on the hurricane deck. The boat went down two minutes efferwerd. went down two minutes afterward.

"There were between twenty and thirty children on the forward part of the hurricane roof. It was very dark, and raining at the time. The bell commenced ringing immediately after the collision, and the whistle commenced blowing at the same time."
Thos. Cummings, of the Lady Elgin, testi

Thos. Cummings, of the Lady Elgia, testified: "The schooner did not strike the steamer quartering, but at right angles; ran square into her; the steamer moving, turned the schooner round; think we were about ten miles from shore; saw a vessel's light after we left the steamer; think I could have seen a light on a vessel three miles off, did not see the schooner after she got clear of us; saw that all the steamer's head-lights were un; the schooner was running about due up; the schooner was running about due east when she struck us; there is a rule for boats that are going to Milwaukie; should pass vessels on larboard side. America considers white people equally respectable. "I think a vessel, under that wind and headway, could have avoided the steamer if

within twenty rods of her, by great exertion; even if the vessel was but three times her length from the steamer, she could have avoided doing serious damage, by putting her helm hard up. "Had the schooner seen the steamer half a

mile off, she could not have struck her, except by gross negligence. It seems to me that the helm of the vessel must have been put down instead of up, and that was the cause of the disaster. The schooner could have laid to within a mile of us after the collision with perfect safety. It was not very dark, although raining heavily." John Vorce, first mate of the Augusta, says:

"At the time of the collision was on the Cap-tain's watch. The second mate was on the deck when the squall came up and called the captain, who got on deck as the squall struck us about one-third of the fore-sail and one-fourth main-sail were up when we struck the steamer; when I saw the steamer's lights, I heard the Captain sing out, hard up, steamer; then crossing our bow, the steamer showed a white light, from eight to twelve; don't know whether I heard the helmsman answer the order hard up, or not, but did not notice any change in the vessel's course; the Augusta steers wild, that is, will not answer the helm readily; was not two minutes at the outside, after the order that the vessel struck.

the vessel struck.

"We heard no noise whatever from the steamer after the collision." George Budge, second mate, says: "It was Captain's watch; I was on deck; vessel's course was south by east, under full sail, except main top gaif sail, and we showed a white light.

"First saw the steamer's light about ten minutes before; called the Captain about one point on the weather-bow. It was about twenty minutes before the collision when I called the Captain: called him because it

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"When he came up I showed him the light; he ran forward, looked at it, made no re-mark to me about it, from three to five minutes afterward the schooner struck the steamer, he ordered helm 'hard up,' the order was obeyed, but the vessel did not mind the helm. I did not hear any noise on the steamer after collision; wind blowing so we could not hear ourselves from one end of the vessel to the other. One of the rehear the vessel to the other. One of the schoon-er's crew, who was stationed forward as look-out, swore he did not see steamer's lights until just as the Captain ordered helm

hard up."

Up to this morning forty bodies have been recovered, most of whom resided at

Maine Elections. PORTLAND, ME., September 11.—Two hundred and thirteen towns give Washburne, Republican, 48,147; Smart, Democrat, 35,036; Barnes, Whig, 1,246; smart, Democrat, 33,032. Barnes, Whig, 1,246; against, in the same towns last year, Morrill, Republican, 39,530; Smith, Democrat, 30,054.

The Republican majority is [11,881, against

8,816 last year. 8,816 last year.

In an increased vote of 14,509, there is a Republican net gain of 3,065. The aggregate vote of the State reaches 120,000, about 20,000 more than last year.

The returns confirm, in every respect, the last night's estimate. All the Republican members of Congress are elected. The Republicans are celebrating their victory in this city by a torch-light process illuminations, &c.

From Washington. Washington, September 12.—The New Orleans mails have so repeatedly failed to arrive within the schedule time, during the past month, that the Department have taken the matter into consideration with a view to

within the past year about 16,000,000 acres of public lands have been offered for acres of public lands have b sale, but owing to well known causes the sales have been small, and the returns so far comparatively insignificant.

National Horse Show. KALAMAZOO, Mich., September 12,-The national exhibition of horses commenced here to-day, and promises to be more a cessful than ever. Some of the finest hor in the country are on exhibition, including "Flora Temple" and "Ethan Allen." Two thousand people are on the ground to-day, notwithstanding the rain.

From Washington New York, September 12.—A. Washington dispatch to the Fisses says it is understood that the Government has given assent and co-operation to the intended mediation between England, France, Prussia and Spain, in the affairs of Mexico. Minister McLane was instructions to that effect. ins instructions to that effect.

Schooner Sank. CLEVELAND, September 12.-The schoons

The other day in Indianapolis, I.nd., a little boy playing in the street was accidentally shot and mortally was incidentally shot and mortally wounded by a courteann maned Pletcher, who fired at a hackman but mined her alm.

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Unio and Mersissippi—12 minutes slower than City time, 4:25 A. M. and 5:25 P. M. Louisville Accommodation, 2 P. M.

INDIANAPOLIE AND CHECKNATI SHORT-LARE—[12 minutes slower than City time,] 5:40 A. M., 11:50 A. M. and 6 P. M.

MARIETTA AND CONCINNAT—[7 minutes faster than City time,] 6:15 A. M. and 3:26 P. M.

COVINGTON AND LEXINGTON—(City time,) 5:45 A. M. and 2:25 P. M.

CINCIPRAME, RICHMOND AND INDIANAPOLIS—8 A.

M. 23:30 P. M., 6 P. M.

CINCIPRAME, AND LOGANEPORT—From Sixth-street Depot—6 A. M. and 6 P. M.

ERTIL MIAMI-3:50 A. M., S.A. M., 11:04 A. M. Onto and Measurerpt-7:30 A. M., 19:28 P. M. and 9:50 P. M. and B:56 P. M.
GINCINNATI. HAMILTON AND DATTON-7:45 F. M.,
11:05 A. M., 2:10 P. M., 5:30 P. M., 7:13 P.
M. and 8:15 P. M.
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4 P. M. and 12 P. M.
MARIETTA AND CHECKNAT-10:39 A. M. and
5:13 P. M.
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POSTOFFICE BULLETIN. East Mail.—Arrives 3:50 A. M. and 4:40 P. M.; cloces at 1 A. M. and S P. M.
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ST. LOUIS AND LOUISVILLE.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.
CHICAGO AND NORTH-WEER.—Arrives at 11 A. M. and 10 P. M.; closes at 1 A. M. and 4 P. M.

VARIETIES. There are 189 convicts in the Mississippi

A false friend and a shadow, said Benjamin

Franklin, attend only while the sun shines. The Congregational Association of Southern Illinois embraces sixteen churches. , The famous Music Hall of London has

A bronze statue of the late Sir John Frankabout to be erected at Spilsby, Lincolnshire, his birth-place. The Fall River (Mass.) News, states that P. N. Leland, Jr., has raised this season, 118 chickens from nine hens.

The value of the cotton crop of the slave States this year will be \$200,000,000, and the corn crop of the free States \$250,000,000. Charles Canning was blown so violently against a till, near St. Paul, Minn., during a recent high wind, as to fracture his skull.

Notwithstanding the disastrous failures in England, Wales has harvested some luxuriant crops this season. Col. Richard Christmas, of Mississippi, had a slave abducted from him near St. Paul, Minnesots, a few days ago.

The miser lives poor to die rich, and is the failer of his house and the turnkey of his wealth. The receipts of grain at Buffalo. New Vork, during the month of August, were 4,811,906 bushels. Of flour, 146,407 barrels. A girl, Ann Prouachen, drowned herself near St. Paul, a few days ago, on account of a disappointment of the heart.

Memphis, Tenn., is the fifth cotton market in importance in the United States, and is becoming a place of considerable commerce. A lady in Lafayette, Ind., several year age, submitted to the amputation of the fifth toe to make her foot pointed and small.

A coffin-maker having apartments to let, posted his bill announcing the same upon a coffin—"Lodgings for single gentlemen." To prevent the second glass of liquor from intoxicating a person—"Never take the

Albany, N. Y., the other evening, "on his muscle," in good health and spirits. The Duchess of Kent, mother of Queen Victoria, celebrated the seventy-fourth an-niversary of her birth-day, 17th ultimo, at

Martin, the Boston wherryman, arrived at

Mr. Franklin Pearo, of Little Canada, Minn., raised from one acre of ground, which he carefully measured, fifty bushels of wheat The value of the tobacco crop in Massachusetts this year, it is said, will not fall short of \$290,000. The principal part of it is

sold in Germany. We don't know exactly what the "hight of ambition" usually is, but we have seen a fussy little specimen of it not more than five The Mayor of Portland, Me., has received a letter from Lord Lyons, stating that the Prince of Wales will embark from that port

A Mrs. E. Wright was recently robbed at one of the Saratoga (N. Y.) hotels of \$6,000, in money and jewelry, as is supposed, by a Miss Caroline Born suffered the extreme

for England on the evening of October 20.

penalty of marriage the other day with a man named Lasting, in Chicago. Alas, she can never be Born again, It is stated that the road over Scott's Mountain will be completed and stages run-ning by the 15th of this month, between

Sacramento and the Columbia River. Patrick Nolan committed suicide drowning, at St. Paul, Minn., the other day, because his dinner was not ready when he

John Bendet has an orchard of 2,000 peach trees on Cayuga Island, on the Niagara River, near Buffalo, New York. His crop this year will be about 5,000 baskets. Francis Lambert was recently sent to the

A clerk of Henderson, Perry & Co., New Orleans, recently forged a check on the Bank of New Orleans for \$980; obtained the money

liberty; we then seized a door of a state-room, and from that tried to get upon a bundie of hay, but failed in our attempt; hus-band then told his wife to hold fast to him, and if they drowned they would die to-gether; got a few boards under the door to keep it floating, as it was not sufficient to

support them; remained on this raft till day-light.

"I saw many women and children with planks in the water, and the cries of the children for their mother's aid still rings in our ears; the sea became so rough that we found that our raft would not sustain us; about this time I saw a large portion of one of the wheel-houses floating near us; told my wife to remain fast on the door, while I tried to get on the wheel-house; after I got on it I lifted my wife into it, as it was turned up; saw a man in the water who had lost his plank; caught him by his hair and held his head show water till he act held of letters. head above water till he got hold of another plank; the next sea washed him off and we did not see him any more; kept encouraging one another not to despair; shout eleven o'clock we floated near to shere, when our

MISS RIVERS'S STATEMENT.

Miss Rivers came to the shore in company with Mrs. Newcomb, who was drowned near shore. She, in company with others, were on a raft, and about half-past five it broke in pieces—one portion going one way and the other floating in shore. When near shore the raft broke again and a piece striking the captain knocked him into the water and he never rose again. Just before this the captain spoke to me and told me to hang on, as I had suffered too much to be drowned now

and the blood pouring out of her fingers' ends all the time.
"When we reached the breakers, the first wave that struck us washed every body off but the Captain and myself.

"The Captain made every effort to save Mrs. Rice, but it was useless, they both were drowned. She must have went down about

The drummer-boy of the Milwaukee Light uard was saved by means of his drum. He had presence of mind sufficient to whittle a plug and close the air-vent, then lashing the drum to his shoulders, he trusted himthe drum to his shoulders, he drum supported him, and also four others who seized hold of it; but these, one after another, dropped off. The drum carried the boy nearly ashore, it; but these, one after another, dropped off. The drum carried the boy nearly ashore, when by some means one head was burst in, and it filled with water. The boy abandoned

the boy whose life it had saved.

names of over 300 persons known to have been on board the *Lady Elgin*. The greater portion of them belonged in Milwaukie, and the place of residence for any one who did

own aggrandizement. A FLYING OWL CAPTURED BY A LOCOMO-

examination a large sized owl was fluttering around in the reflector, found fluttering around in the reflector, which, of course, was very warm. The supposition is that the owl must have flown directly against the lamp, for a hole was found in the glass, which was not large enough to pull the bird through again, and it was found necessary to open the side door of the case and draw the reflector out. The owl was contured and strange to say, it was

The earnings and expenses of the Auburn Prison, N. Y., for the month of August, 1880, were \$8,203 22. Expenses, \$5,502 90.

The speaker immediately exclaimed: I will prove it. Order your dinner in every village from Maine to California and they will understand you for 16,000 miles! but go 500 miles from Aberdeen to Dover and you can lose yourself in a Babel of tongues Remember, gentlemen, the Americans don't speak Gasic, or Manx, or Celtic, or Welch Clauchterl—and I againey you upon tongues Remember, gentlemen, the Americans don't speak Galic, or Manx, or Celtic, or Welch [laughter]—and I assure you, upon my honor, Yorkshire and Lancashire is not taught in our common schools, [laughter]; and I am informed, on good authority, that there are no professors of Irish or Scotch in our academics, [applause]. Lindley Murray, Lord Lyndhurst and Noah Webster were all Americans! Our written language will always be English—our spoken language is

Young America in England-Verachous

Mr. Geo. Francis Train, a talented and im-

pulsive specimen of young America, from

Boston, recently delivered an eloquent speech

says the report, there was "loud laughter.

Americ n. In conclusion he observed: The time has arrived to state that Sam Slick is not an American institution!-that American securities are safer and pay better than those of any other nation—[Ohl]—that the almighty dollar is not so much respected in the social world by the Americans, as the almighty shilling by the English—[Oh! and laughter]—that Americans never fillibuster, while England never did any thing clse—[Hear, hear, and applause]—that our people, as a people, are more temperate, more moral better educated, and better dressed than their illustrious predecessors—[Hear, and roars of laughter]—and that the tooth-brush story— like Arrowsmith's railways and revolvers in Georgia—has turned out to be a hoax— [Laughter and applause.] England views mankind from a first-class carriage—hence, when a few thousand West-enders when a few thousand West-enders go to the sen-side they say every body is out of town! What egotism! All the misconception has arisen by comparing the English dress-circle with the American pit—or Oxford and Cambridge against all Americal Compare dress-circle with dress-circle, gallery with gallery, pit with pit, and then America will receive justice in Europe. [Applause.] England's sympathies are reserved for the black race. America considers white people sequelly s

spectable. \* England has always been looking out of the cabin at America in the forecastle—England has been the pulpit, America the audience—England the school-master, Americans the scholars. That day has passed away. A published idea is an expired patent. expired patent, POLICE EFFICIENCY IN CALIFORNIA .- Th-San Francisco Bulletin boasts of the great improvement in San Francisco morals:

In days gone by, San Francisco "enjoyed" a world-wide notoriety for the frequency of her homicides and deeds of blood. But for her homicides and deeds of blood. But for the year just closed, only six murders have been committed in the city and county of San Francisco, with a population of 80,000 souls. Decent citizens are not now, as formerly, shocked and endangered while passing about their business, by scenes of violence and strife. The cost of our present effective police force, during the last year, was but \$59.89. During 1884-5 it cost was but \$59,269. During 1854-5 it cost

Social Life in Mississippi.—At Gun Pond, Miss., [a very appropriate name it seems—Ed. Priss.] a week or two sines, Colonel Thomas Williams and Jack Roberts had a quarrel, and the latter fired a pistol at the former, but Wash Dandridge pushed away Roberts's hand, and the ball grazed Williams's cheek. Immediately one John harles cracked away at Dandridge, and Charles cracked away at Dandridge, and lodged in his breast the contents of a shot-gun. Charles fled, but was pursued, arrested and brought back. The next morning, when the Justices' Court was about to commence it session for the trial of Charles, Williams espied a brother of Jack Roberts, and shot him dead. Williams managed to make his secone.

make his escape. INCREASE IN THE PRUSSIAN ARMY .-- / Prussian military officer says that for the future Prussia will be in condition to have in the field an army of 339,000 men, at the same time that she would keep at home 241,000 well-disciplined troops. By adding to that force, at a moment of crisis, 200,000 men between the age of thirty-two and thirty-nine, belonging to the second band of the Landwehr, the total number of the disposable force would be brought up to

780,000 men. CURIOUS PHENOMENON IN A POTATO FIELD. A curious phenomenon has for the last few weeks attracted the attention of the inhabweeks attracted the attention of the inhabitants near Liege, France. On the road from that place to Ongree, on a property called the Belvedere, a stream of gas has risen in the middle of a potato field, and having been set fire to, it has kept burning in a steady flame about three feet high for the above mentioned period. The gas proceeds from a vein of coal which exists under the field.

Nowellist of Roues says that a very curious coin was found at Cauville, near Havre, keing a gold piece, struck in 1418, when Henry V., after the battle of Agincourt, as-Henry V., atter the battle of Agincourt, as-sumed the title of King of France on his mar-riage with Catharine, daughter of Charles VI.; it bears the following inscription: "Henri, par la grace de Dieu, roi d'Augle-terre et de la France." A PRESENT FOR JOHN COVODS.—An admirer of Hon. John Covode, of Investigating Committee same, has had a case made from wood found upon the site of Fort Du-

DISCOVERY OF AN OLD AND RARE COIN .- The

quesne, which he designs presenting to that gentleman. The handle of the cane bears a silver plate, on which is engraved a deg keeping watch over treasure. Beneath is the word "Fidelity." Significant Declaration of a Spanish Journal.—The Espana, of Madrid, has an article which speaks with great violence of England, and which declares that, notwithstanding her vessels, her Armstrong cannon, andher volunteers, she will not be able to prevent poor down-trodden Spain from regaining possession of the rock of Gibraltar.

FLIGHT OF THIRTY-THERE SLAVE NEGROES.
The Montgomery (Ala.) Mail, of Tuesday, east that thirty-three negroes, belonging to Mrs. Chambliss, whose plantation is a mile or two from the city, left the field yesterday where they were at work, and made for the woods, and have not since been seen. ARRIVAL OF PETER'S PENCE AT ROME.— Several cliests containing ingots of silver have been received at Rome from Marseilles being the produce of the "Peter's Pence" collected in France. The amount exceeds 6,000,000 francs. This sum does not include various offerings in the shape of arms, &c which are estimated at 4,000,000 frances.

A DOUBLE POLIVICAL VIOYORY, A COTT

Formal Polyment Polyment Polyment Parents Polyment of a Boston paper, writing from Fairlee, Vt. says that the Democrats of that town achieved a double political success in electing a Democratic representative—first, in electing a Democrat; and second, in electing a Democrat that is somebody. TREMENDOUS FORCE OF STRAM.—An engine on the Sandusky Railway, hear Dayton, in this State, blew up the other day. Fortunately no one was killed, though please of the engine were found a mile from the poene of dimester.